CORDIAL INVITATION PLUMLEY'S

ADDRESSED TO WORKING GIRLS Miss Barrows Tells How Mrs. Pink-



are particularly susceptible to fe-male disorders, especially those who are obliged to stand on their feet from morning until night in stores or facto-

Day in an out the girl toils, out the girl toils, Day in and day and she is often the bread-winner of the family. Whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, she

well, whether it rains or shines, she must get to her place of employment, perform the duties exacted of hermale and be agreeable.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, monthly periods become painful and irregular, and frebecome painful and irregular, and frepecome painful and irregular, and frequently there are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All of these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Miss Abby F. Barrows, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio, tells what this great

Athens Co., Ohio, tells what this great medicine did for her. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for ma. Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and monthlies were tregular, I had been to several doctors, and tay did me no good.

"Your medicine has made me well and strong. I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right.

"I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer."

It is to such girls that Mrs. Pinkham holds out a helping hand and ex-tends a cordial invitation to correspond with her. Her long record of success in treating woman's ills makes her letters of advice of untold value to every alling working girl, and from her wide experience and skill she quickly points the way to health. Her advice is free, and all letters are held by her in the strictest confidence. Address, Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

Lucy and I had been back from our

wedding trip but five days when we

had a violent quarrel. Never in my

we were united for life we had made

the discovery that we were incom-

patible. I saw in store for us a series

of outbursts lasting through a lifetime.

I hastened to my friend Merriam-a

singular friend for a man of twenty-

five, since he was seventy-to pour my

"What is it, Billy?" he asked sym-

"We have quarreled," I replied, al-

"No, but I have always been used

the first to offer my hand and make it

wito would refuse to meet me half-

meet with such response from we-

women. I was not sufficiently inti-

mate with any of them."

" "The man," yes, but did you always

"I never had such quarrels with

"Ab, there's the difference. A man

ne or becomes as intimate with anoth-

er man as with a woman. Besides, a

your-pipe, and I'll tell you what I have

first night after our return? If Tom is

to take you so early, what will be the

of me? 'I didn't suppose marriage

what need to give a dialogue that led

better snegeeded. At first after our

It was very plain to me that If I

up to a violent quarrel?

"My marriage, like yours, was a love

never confided to may one before.

woman is not a man. Sit down, light hour."

trouble in his ear.

pathetically.

most in tears.

and cooling ?"

WHY.

man?"

AWARDS

As Umpire In Franco-Venezuela Dispute.

ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

Threw Out Some of Claims Presented by French Against Republic and Disallowed Some of the Others.

Northfield, August 15 .- The final siting of the international court of claims was held in the office of Plumley & Plumley yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, there being present the umpire, Frank Plumley, the commissioner for France, Count Peretti de La Rocca, the commissioner for Venezuela, Dr. Jose de J. Paul, the secretary, Charles A.

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Count Peretti expects to sail for Paris commissioner for Venezuela, Dr. Jose was disallowed. de J. Paul, the secretary, Charles A. Count Peretti ou the steams Louise A. Newell.

Claims were made by France against Venezuela for injuries and damage done to individuals and corporations in the uprising since 1901. A protocol provided that certain kinds of claims of French citizens against the Venezuelan govern-ment should be arbitrated. The French-Venezuelan mixed commission compris-ing Count Peretti and Dr. Paul, sat first at Caracas, Venezuela, in the spring of 1903, at which time it was able to

be paid in all cases except the eight yesterday decided by Umpire Plumley. Margues del Muni, Spanish commis-sioner to Paris, was the first to be selected by the commissioners, and upon his resignation Judge Magnaug of France was appointed his successor, but he deelined to serve and Calvo, an eminent Argentine publicist and international law writer, was selected, but, because of ill health, he also declined. France and Venezuela then agreed to submit

the claims to Mr. Plumley. The commissioners from France and Venezuela came here February 1 to

the years went by I let go more and

more my bachelor instincts and devel-

oped those of a husband and father.

A new world was growing into exist-

ence for me. For a time I did not re-

my bachelorhood as an undeveloped ex-

istence in which the heart had no part

and my own sweet will was the current

"Then came children to live and chil-

dren to lose. Each child was like a

tender shoot springing from my heart.

Those who passed from us are as dear

today as those who lived. In the fam-

lly, with all its cares, its responsibili-

ties, its griefs, we found the only hap-

of our lives first met and mingled.

which is in itself insignificant."

"What do you want, dear?"

get into a stew about nothing."

"You know very well that I have

something of importance for balf an

patible with our imperfect natures.

of them. Going home, I found my

"He said that I must gradually get

"And he says that you and I must

I sighed. There were parts of the

over my bachelor habits. I must be-

gin to live a far different life."

newly wedded wife and said to her:

"What did he say?"

"I should think so."

getting cold for an hour."

ing to talk all day?".

in which I drifted aimlessly.

piness that never died.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

Self ratification and natification and natification and national nations are national nations are national of

you expect to go through life billing their own worlds we are alone to-

match. I had had a great many men withdrew. It seemed to me that in his

friends and one man chum. The night | brief story and the bit of sequel con-

after our return from our wedding trip tuined in the few words I had heard

are you galag? asked my wife. Tin life would likely/he. The romances I

going round to Tom Noyes' for a few had read of the happy period of young

mantes just to say "How d'you do?" love, the beautiful drifting together of after my ansence.' And you expect me two souls, it gradual decline without to spead the evening here alone on the chafing, all seemed to me to be incom-

had tried to find the most unreasonable my old friend Mr. Merriam, and he woman in the world I could not have has said things that I expect are true."

Refreshing Sleep

warm water and Glenn's Sulphur Soap. It aliays irritation and leaves the skin cool, soothed and refreshed. Used just before retiring induces quiet and restful sleep. Always insist on

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All druggists keep it.

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present claims which involved a trenendous amount of labor on the part of the umpire who, from the mass of documents submitted in French and Spanish, has had to obtain for himself

Count Peretti expects to sail for Paris ou the steamship Savoy August 24, Dr. Paul will leave here Wednesday morning for New York, whence he expects to sail Saturday for Caracas.

The awards are as follows: Claim No. 1.—Jules Brun: Amount claimed, 500,000 francs; as allowed by French commissioner, 500,000 france; as Nowed by Venezuelan commissioner, nothing; as allowed by the umpire in his award, 100,000 francs.

Claim No. 3 .- Heirs of Juan Maninat: Amount claimed, 2,000,000 francs; as allowed by French commissioner, 500,-000 francs; as allowed by Venezuelan commissioner, nothing; allowed by the umpire in his award, 100,000 francs. Claim No. 4.—Antoine Fabiani; Amount claimed, 5,509,728,30 francs; as allowed by French commissioner, 9,509,-728.30 francs; as allowed by Venezuelan

ommissioner, nothing: disallowed. Claim No. 5.—Pieri Dominique & Co.: mount claimed, 4,010,000 francs; as llowed by French commissioner, 600,-000 francs; as allowed by Venezuelan commissioner, nothing; as allowed by the umpire in his award, 300,000 francs. Claim No. 6.—Heirs of Massiani: Amount claimed, 270,813.56 francs; as allowed by French commissioner, 270,-A Realistic Picture elor into the butterfly married man. It took a long while to change me. As

commissioner, nothing; dismissed without prejudice. Claim No. 7.—Company General of the Orinoco: Amount claimed, 7,616,-098.56 francs; as allowed by Venezuelan commissioner, nothing; allowed by the

813.56 francs; as allowed by Venezuelan

had a violent quarrer. See the had a violent quarrer alize how runy I had occurs buck to my bachelor independence. But the to my bachelor independence as allowed by French to my bachelor independence. with nothing more serious between us day came at last when I looked upon than a few lovers' spats, and now that my bachelorhood as an undeveloped exowed by Venezuelan commissioner, 241, 357.70 francs; allowed by the umpire in his award, 387,875,70 francs,

SODA FOUNTAIN EXPLODED.

Joseph McCarthy of Burlington Was Hurt Internally.

Burlington, Aug. 15.—Joseph Mc-Carthy, employed at the Colodney & Son ottling works, was severely injured yes "And now that those of our children terday by the explosion of a soda foun "Well," he said, with a smile, "did who have fived have left us to form tain, narrowly escaping death. Mr. Mc-Carthy was recharging the soda foun-tain with gas in the bottling shop in the cellar of Mr. Colodney's residence on gether, as we were when the current after a quarrel with any friend to be Do you suppose we never quarrel? If North Winooski avenue, when suddenly it exploded, throwing him a distance of you do, you are mistaken. But we all up. I would have despised the man know that our quarrels are a part of about twenty feet, to the stairway leading to the back yard, and part of the fountain was thrown about twelve feet, our imperfect natures, and we accept them as we accept our other ills. Thus smashing dozens of bottles. The other we do not magnify the evil they do. half struck the three-foot stone wall with such force as to break the stones and crack the wall from top to bottom.
Had McCarthy been struck with full
force it would have meant instant "Frank," called a sharp, querulous voice from another room, "are you go-

> Mrs. Colodney heard the explosion been wanting to speak to you about McCarthy in the stairway, unconscious. Physicians were summoned and on heir arrival was taken to the hospital "I'll be with you in a moment. Don't and is resting as comfortably as could be expected. He was hurt internally be expected. I pressed the old man's hand and about the hips.

POST OFFICE ENTERED.

I took up my hat to go out. 'Where he had given me a picture of what my Burglars Got About \$700 at Wilder Sunday Night.

White River Junction, Aug. 15,—The post office at Wilder, a village in the town of Hartford, was entered through a window Sunday night, the safe was ingeniously blown open, and everything Beautiful examples there doubtless are, in it taken, including postage stamps but when a consciousness of my own office receipts, collections for water rent, imperfections loomed up before me I and the private funds of E. J. M. Quimresult after you have begun to get tired but when a consciousness of my own meant giving up my best friend.' But had no hope that mine would be one by, the postmaster. The loss is estimated at about \$700.

It was evidently the work of professionals. The same office was burglar-"Lucy, I have just been talking with iged a few years ago.

Electric Bells at Crossings.

The Central Vermont Railway com-

pany is installing electric bells at the Pleasant and Main street railroad crossings in Randolph for the greater safety of the public. The bells hang on white posts surmounted by a hollow triangle expect occasionally to have a little giff. chose arms bear in large black letters ou know"—
"Certainly we will if you continue to this bell rings." The bells are on the et unreasonably. Dinner has been north side of the track close to the highact unreasonably. Dinner has been way and begin to ring as soon as train from the north or south is within thousand feet of either crossing. It burden that I would have to bear alone. SUMNER CHILDS. will ring as long as desired, the length of time to be sixed by experiment when the apparatus is completed. R. F. Harey of St. Albans is doing the work. This device will probably be cheaper to maintain than gates and flagman and if kept in order, ought to prevent reck-less drivers or pedestrians from rushing infrontof a limited express or a thundervents splitting at the ends.

Quickly checks falling hair and ing freight to save a minute at the risk of losing all further interest in the cures all dandruff.

Lowell, Man.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN FAILS

Rate Legislation Is Impossible At This Time.

NOT EXTRA SESSION NOW

There Is Much Speculation in Washington as to His Attitude in His Next Message Concerning the Matter.

but by his determination to give up an extra session. The President hoped when Congress ended and the rate hearing closed that the Senate Interstate when the Senate Interstate when the Presidential Range in New Hamp-

legislation of the drastic sort he wants by merely calling an extra session.

Things have gone to a point where it is now clear to him that persistence in his ndanger the next congress elections, reservation, to point out that it only He is too acute a politician to permit provides for the reforesting of lands

next message. While he will not entirely abandon his advocacy of such legislation, it is said that he will discuss the subject mildly. His Chautauqua speech, in which he urged additional legislation for the control of corporations in inter-

Even the Democrats are not a unit in in New Hampshire has much faith in favor of a rate law. While there will the prospect of favorable action by the be an effort by some of them to make legislature, because the cry has been this a leading issue in the next cam- heard before and often that the state paign and to stir the country up on it is too poor to buy Mount Washington next winter, many of the southern De- and make a reservation of it. The most mocrats are apathetic.

he south, and for that reason would have no interference with them.

TUCKER CASE SEPT. 6.

Supreme Court Will Then Hear Counsel's tion, and the objection would probably Exceptions.

Boston, Aug. 15.—The supreme judi-cial court will hold a special sitting Sept. 6 to hear the exceptions in the case of Charles L. Tucker of Auburndale, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page.



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Can the Forests of the Presidential Range Be Saved?

In the town of North Ferrisburg in the state of Vermont, a few miles from Lake Champlain, there is a mountain rising out of the plain which commands a noble view of the Adirondacks and Green Mountains and the historic sheet of water that extends from the Cana Washington, Aug. 15, - President dian line to the New York border. There Roosevelt has concluded be cannot get is no finer view in New England than There is no longer any doubt that the mit and there erected a tall and sturdy president has been forced step by step from his position he took on rate legislation a year ago and that he has been compelled to acknowledge himself defeated, not by an official pronouncement,

Commerce Committee would make a restaire what Mr. Humphreys has done out favorable to giving the rate making for Mount Philo? Unless something of Claim No. 2.—Frierdich & Ciec Amount claimed, 176,080,10 francs; as allowed by French commissioner, 5,000 francs; as allowed by Venezuelan commissioner, nothing; dismised for want of equity.

The second of the line of the nade it plain that he cannot force rate and a menace to the dwellers of the

> ourse would tear the party open and Washington, to form a White Mountain that have already been cut over. Meanedent will go on rate legislation in his come into possession of a large part of quired medical aid. in which he urged additional legislation for the control of corporations in interstate commerce, is noticeably silent on the rate-making proposition. It is strong on the subject of legislation that would prevent discriminations, and there is reason to suppose he will follow similar lines in his message, giving rate making the minimum of attention ad abuses by corporations the maximum. The President has undoubtedly been given to understand that the senate committee will report adversely on the plan giving the rate making power to the commission. He has ascertained, too, at that there is no hope of getting a majority of the Senate to pass a rate bill such as he wants.
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> In the formula Range loses its to some agency intervences to save the formula there is some agency intervences to save the formula that the sense it is only a question of time between the results and becomes sere, barren and forbidding to lovers of national times to linger to ask him to use his influence with the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New Hampshire to call a special session of the legislation that the governor of New

ocrats are apathetic.

They want railroad development in ers themselves, who as a class benefit more by the attractions which the White Hills hold out to visitors from other states than any one else. An appropriation to acquire the desirable part of the range would raise the rate of taxabe fatal. Then there is the expense of the extra session to be considered. Hampshire, it may be feared, will hardly have the foresight and courage to save and protect its own treasures. It is an opportunity for a multi-millionaire who loves nature more than libraries or seminaries, and if there is none to speak we earnestly recommend hose upblic spirited men who are striving by appeal to state and congress to save the Presidential Range open a subscription to provide the money .- New York Sun.

> Complaint Against Liquor Licensee. A complaint was made to the Ben

Acceptance counterfett of similar nington liquor license commissioners a few days ago that James J. Morrissey few days ago that James J. Morrissey days selling liquor to persons whose manues had been posted.

"As you ladies will use them, I recommend to Mr. Morrissey appeared before them and told his side of the case, Several of the witnesses being out of town eral of the witnesses being out of town it was finally decided to postpone the

A SUICIDE

Mrs. Catherine Scholl of New York Found Dead.

HANGING BY CLOTHESLINE

Had Altercation With Her Husband the Night Before and Told Him He Wouldn't Reprimand Her Again.

New York, August 15 .- Mrs. Catherine Scholl, 24 years old, the wife of a mechanic, of 194 Grove street, Williamsburg, committed suicide in her home yesterday by hanging herself with a piece of clothesline from a transom over her bedroom door. Her dead body was found by her sister, Miss Josephine Ott, who lives at 377 Stagg street, and who had gone to the house on a visit.

Neighbors heard Mrs. Scholl's husband quarreling with her Sunday night and heard her reply that she would never let him have the opportunity again. School was heard to say that he would rather be separated from his wife than have his domestic life go on as it had, He left the house earlier than usual yesterday to go to work, and after he was gone, it is thought, Mrs. Scholl made careful preparations for her end. She stood on a chair while adjusting the clothesline around the transom over the door, and then when all was ready she kicked the chair from under her and strangled to death.

When Miss Ott was unable to get into her sister's rooms she called neighbors, and they related to her the quarrel her husband had had with her Sun-day night. Miss Ott got into the room by the fire escape and found her sister hanging dead. She became so agitated The question now is, how far the Pre- while the Bartlett Lumber company has that she collapsed immediately and re-

DEAD NEAR MOUNTAIN.

Paterson Man Believed to Have Com-

tempted to burn their home.

He has threatened, she said, to kill her and members of the family several times. The police say he has tried to commit suicide twice before. Each time he fired two shots into his body. Hospital physicians effected his complete physical recovery, although they then believed he was mentally deranged.

When found his body was so much decomposed as to be unrecognizable. He had evidently shot himself while sitting down. The body was found by a woman and her son who were out picking berries. Because of the size of the man and the locality in which the body was found it was believed for a time that the body was that of Mayor William H.

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quarrels we made a great ado about making up, but pretty soon we sulked after the paroxysms, growing less and less sulky every hour till tranquillity was restored. At times I would apolegize for what I had done and occasionally for what I had not done, but after a while I discovered that the best way was to ignore the causes of our difficulties entirely. They were all shocks resulting from the efforts of two currents "I did not spring from the grub bach-

Hair Vigor. A splendid dressing for the hair. Keeps the hair soft and smooth, and pre-